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LIMOILOU CEGEP:

BOMBS AND MESC

by Daniel Boyer

Six chemistry teachers were suspended from Limoilou CEGEP for showing the rudiments of explosives-making to 300 students. The Minister of Education, Jacques-Yvan Morin asked the Justice Ministry to study the case. The experiments were carried out in order to enable students to outfit a commando who would seize the CEGEP.

The lab assignments, entitled "commando du pif", contained the following scheme: If negotiations broke down between students and administrators, all loans and bursaries would be withheld. An occupation of the CEGEP would ensue and the administration would call in the riot squad. A commando should organize a resistance movement. "You are part of this commando movement. You need weapons. In the commando movement there are chemistry students and in the CEGEP there is a well-outfitted lab."

Experiments were halted earlier in the month by CEGEP authorities but after an investigation Yvon Hamel, director general of the CEGEP, allowed the experiments to proceed save for the assembly and experimentation with a smoke bomb, which is strictly forbidden by federal law.

"We thought the whole thing was a big joke", Hamel stated during a press conference held yesterday. According to the safety committee of Laval University, experiments described in the "commando du pif" assignment are so dangerous that even university-level students would not be allowed to undertake them.

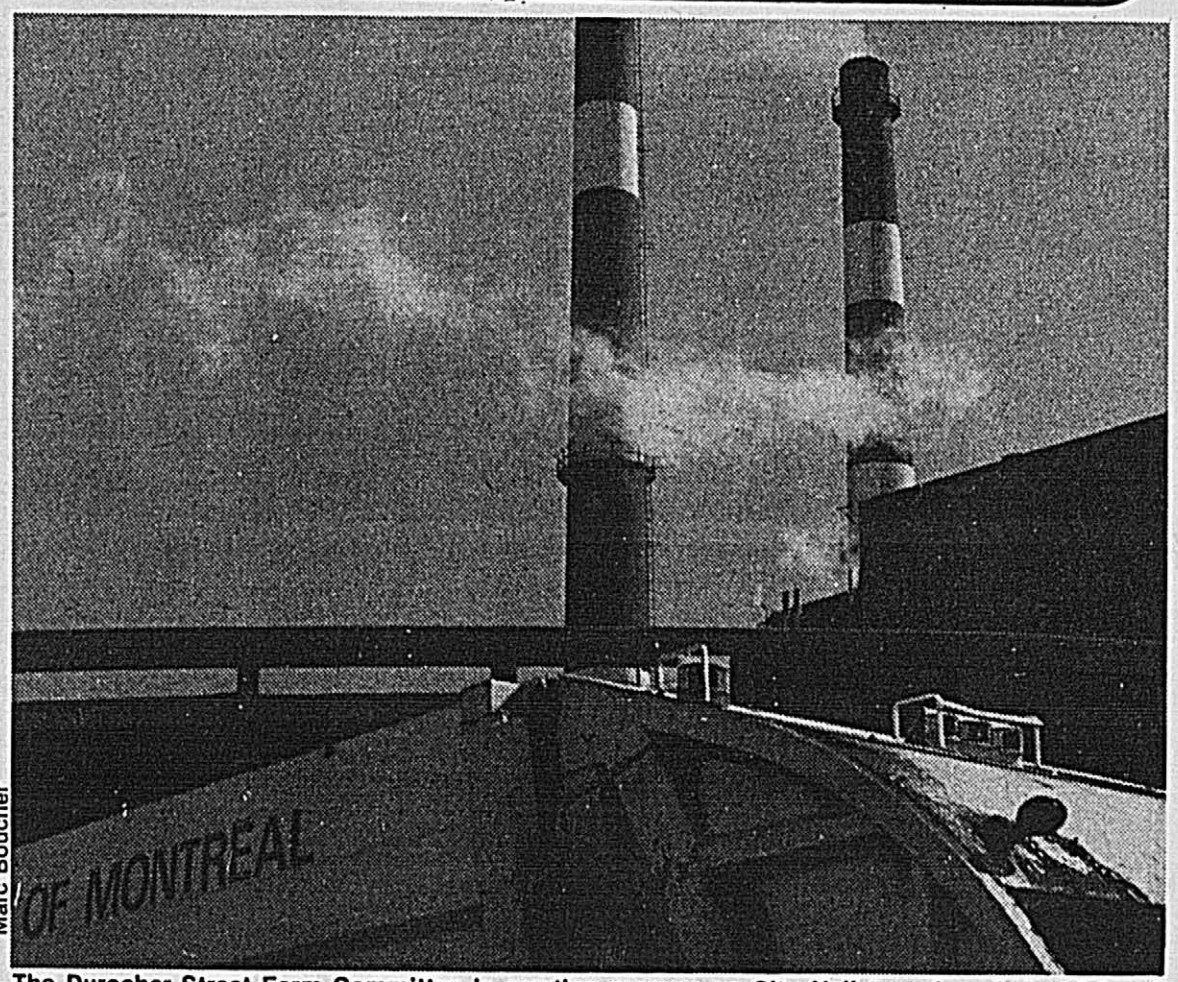
The assignment contains recipes for four types of explosives: namely N13, NH3, nitrocellulose, smoke bombs and incendiary bombs. Phosphorous, nitrogen derivatives and chlorates are used to manufacture such products and sources at Laval added that "violent explosions may ensue following careless handling of these products."

The director-general of collegial studies sent a wire to the director of Limoilou CEGEP stating that "the objectives of chemistry courses at the collegial level do not *prima facie* warrant such experiments."

At yesterday's press conference, Hamel added that "the commando du pif" scheme seemed to us a means teachers used in order to awake interest in the student body." The Sureté du Québec confirmed that an investigation of the case has been underway for the past two weeks.

Following administrative irregularities, Limoilou CEGEP was put under trusteeship in 1975. The trusteeship was lifted only in June of 1976 and, according to the Montreal daily **Le Devoir**, Jacques-Yvan Morin is considering putting the CEGEP back under trusteeship following the "commando du pif" affair.

One of the teachers involved in the "commando du pif" affair, Normand Lessard, had taught his students the manufacture of mescaline last January. Lessard had even sought permission from Ottawa to synthesize mescaline. The first four steps of the synthesis were successfully carried out, however it is not known if total synthesis took place.



Marc Boucher

The Durocher Street Farm Committee is exerting presure on City Hall to reduce industrial and automobile pollution in the Student Ghetto area.

Farm forms common front

by Stuart Carre

At a meeting of the Durocher Street Farm Committee held last night, proposals to restrict parking in the student ghetto and to close Aylmer, Durocher and Hutchison Streets were discussed by the environment sub-committee. Working along with the Society to Overcome Pollution (STOP) and Save Montreal, the Farm Committee hopes to pressure City Hall into enacting their proposals.

A spokesperson for the Farm Committee described health and safety standards as being "especially high in the downtown area of Montreal. The core is situated in a bowl between the St. Lawrence River and Mount Royal, and the pollution tends to accumulate there. The traffic congestion adds to the pollution and endangers small children and the elderly." Pollution from automobiles and factories in the east-end and the downtown core are responsible for the dust and grit that collect on windowsills and furniture of apartments in the ghetto.

Committee members are angry that the city has done absolutely nothing to discourage traffic in the area, and pointed out that a number of streets in Montreal, such as Prince Albert Street in Westmount, have been closed to non-residential traffic. "I like living near the heart of the city, but if this keeps up and we have to continue to breathe more and more carbon monoxide, sulphur dioxide, and all that other crap, I'll be forced to move out to suburbia. And then I'll have to drive miles and miles to get to work," said one member.

Complaints were voiced that city pollution emission requirements are not being met by industry, and that the city administration is making no effort to police these industries. The committee also noted that Canadian air pollution emission requirements for automobiles are less stiff than their American counterparts.

Committee members pointed out that it is important to put pressure on City Hall to act as soon as possible. The city's policy on sewage disposal was given as an example "of waiting too long to act." For years, Montreal has been the only city in the world to allow the dumping of raw sewage into its river. Recently, the city began a $1.2 billion project for the treatment of sewage. But, as one member of the Farm Committee said, "The St. Lawrence was once a beautiful river; now it's a garbage dump."

Québec students:

Complacent on diff fees

by Robin Jenson

Student reaction to rumours of impending differential fees in Quebec has been nil. Hoards of students demonstrating for universal accessibility to higher education have yet to be seen in Quebec, although Alberta and Ontario witnessed protests, but to no avail. Differential fees for foreign students were implemented in September in those provinces.

As Students' Society Internal Vice-president Fred McMahon pointed out, "there has been no official word from Quebec City", which might account for the seeming lack of concern over the prospect of visa students paying higher tuition fees. But McMahon ably added that "protest from other student associations over the issue has been ineffective".

Students are generally aware of the imminent possibility of differential fees, but American students interviewed last night were complacent. "It seems only fair because all the American schools impose differential fees — but who wants to pay more?" Another student stated, "I think that it is a regressive move — no one should have to pay for education". And still there were others who claimed "I don't know all that much about it". In any case, visa students already enrolled at McGill probably won't be affected by the imposition of differential fees.

Hear Ye!

The **Daily** would like to invite representatives of faculty associations to a meeting Thursday at 6:30 pm to discuss the possibility of having regular reports in the **Daily** on faculty activities. Anyone interested in attending this meeting is invited to join in the discussion of how to cover campus events more efficiently. If you can't make it, phone Jennifer or Ellen at 392-8955 and we can arrange something else.

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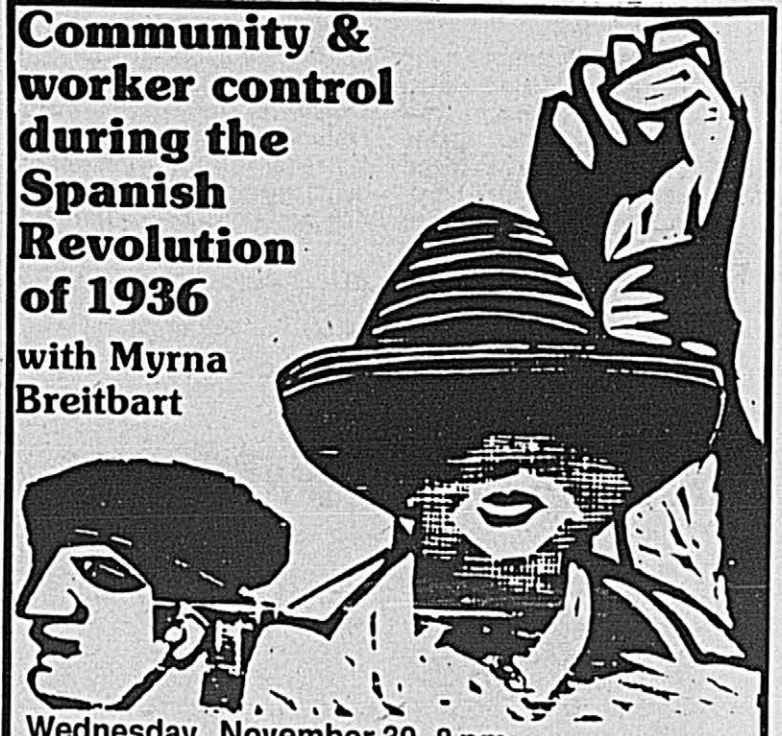

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Drivers want mediator

by Marc Cassini

Striking since October 21 when they rejected their employer's offer, bus drivers for "les services d'autobus de la banlieue est de Montreal" (SABEM), a school-bus company on the outskirts of the city's east-end, are demanding that Labour Minister Pierre-Marc Johnson appoint a special mediator to solve their labour conflict.

The CSN-affiliated drivers asked Johnson to appoint a mediator over a month ago. While promising to do everything in his power to halt the conflict, Johnson rejected the request. The drivers complain about the fact that Johnson has since designated two mediators to conciliate in the current MUCTC strike.

According to CSN official Ruth Veillet, the drivers, who ordinarily serve over 10,000 students daily, haven't received a wage increase for three years. They presently earn $130 clear weekly for 45 hours of work — approximately $4 dollars per hour.

Veillet added that the drivers are laid off on June 23 every year, which obliges them to collect unemployment insurance during summer vacations. The drivers are demanding an increase to $225 per wek, which is still over $100 less than the average salary of an MUCTC driver.

Grievances also refer to present working conditions, which Veillet terms "ridiculous". Drivers are required to wash the exterior and interior of their buses and must pay for all cleaning products.

Drivers are also held responsible for their vehicles. In a case last winter, a woman driver called her employers for help during a snowstorm; they arrived on the scene, rescued the bus, but abandoned the driver on a desolate country road.

SABEM is run by the regional school commission which is, in turn, subsidized by the provincial government.

Today

WIAC meeting:
The final meeting for this term is at 5:30 in the Conference Room of Currie Gym. **All representatives are urged to attend this very important meeting.** Refreshments provided.

Intramurals:
5:15 P & OT Extensors vs. Management Magnates. 5:50 Clinic for all.

Anthropology Students Association:
Meeting, L738, 12:30 pm. Agenda: course evaluation, speakers, Yuletide fete. **Please be on time.**

Community McGill:
So you'd like to be a tutor also? Then you've come to the right place. CMcG is a student volunteer service requiring the services of student-tutors in a wide variety of subjects. Drop by our office soon — Room 408 of the Union Bldg.

Faculty of Music free concerts:
Pollack Concert Hall 8:30 pm: Catherine Turocy and Ann Jacoby of The New York Baroque Dance Company and the McGill Baroque Chamber Orchestra, direction: Mary Cyr. Works by Rameau, Rebel, Lully, Campra.

Workers' Collective Action in the Spanish Civil War:
Speaking in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 pm, Myrna Breitbart, co-editor of "Antipode", journal of radical Geography. Subject: "Workers' Control — Community Control: Spain 1936-1939."

McGill Film Society:
The Sound and the Fury, adapted from the novel by William Faulkner, tonight at 7:00 in L-132. Admission: 75c.

Armenian Students' Society:
"Armenia: Past and Present", a film on Armenia (in English), Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium at 8 pm. Students 50c.

Savoy Society:
If you have not been measured for a costume please come to the office (room 304) between four and six today.

Modern Dance Workshops:
The series of workshops continues today and every Monday and Wednesday at 4:30 in the Dance Studio (3rd floor, Currie Gym), concentrating on choreography techniques and creative dance. For more information, call Corinne at 284-8805 (evenings). Sponsored by the McGill Modern Dance Club.

Psychology Students' Ass'n:
There will be an MPSA meeting today at 5 pm in Stewart Rm N7/11 Course Evaluations will be the main topic of discussion.

Around Campus

We need you

When the university Senate decided to hand the Students' Society back to students last spring after a year of trusteeship, it recommended that a committee to investigate relations between the Student Council and the **Daily** be set up. Since then, the Senate decided to hand that responsibility over to the Students' Society.

The committee will be made up of Council, **Daily** and commercial press representatives and a representative of the McGill student population.

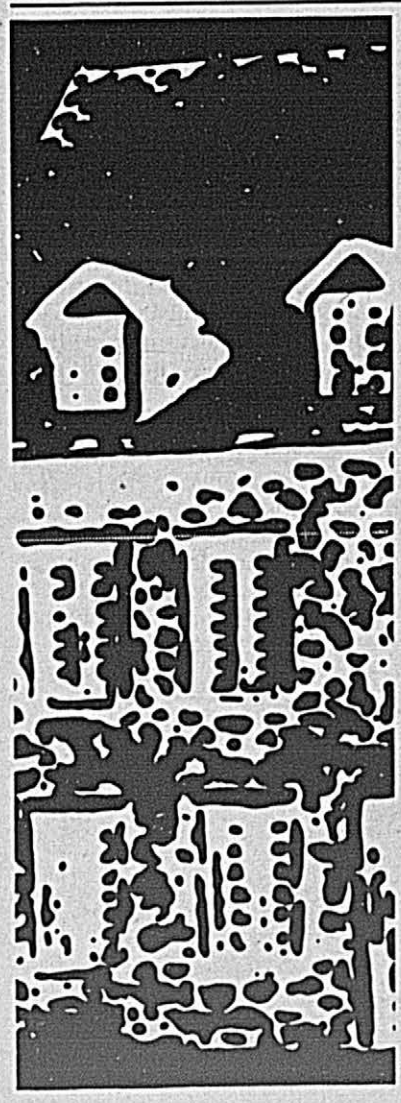
Anyone interested in applying for the position of Student Rep-at-large to sit on this committee is invited to apply at the **Daily** office, B-03 or the Students' Society office on the first floor of the Union. All you have to be is a McGill student and interested in seeing the best thing done for students.

Spanish Civil War

The Spanish Civil War was a snow job. Presented by the Western Press as a mere prelude to WWII, the guts of this conflict were deliberately ignored. In 1936, under the influence of generations of anarchists and socialist agitation, the Spanish people launched a social revolution.

The people themselves took direct control of mining, manufacturing, transportation, communication, agriculture and municipal administration while at the same time their militias held the line against Franco's army despite the betrayal by the Stalinist rearguard.

Myrna Breitbart, professor of Hampshire College and an editor of Antipode Magazine (journal of radical geography) will be at McGill to talk about the Spanish Civil War at 8 in the Student Union Ballroom. Sponsored by the Debating Union, the Student Society, and Our Generation Magazine.



Urban Issues

by Marc Cassini

PQ Ministry threatens retarded children

The security of 80 mentally retarded children living in Pavillon St. Raphael, a private institution in the city's east-end, has been threatened by the PQ government. Because a municipal inquiry decided that the building did not conform to fire-prevention security measures, the provincial Social Affairs Ministry has decreed that the institution must close its doors by December 30. The children will be obliged to relocate.

The administrators of St. Raphael have already submitted four different relocation proposals to the Social Affairs Ministry but each has been rejected. The Ministry maintains that the children should be encouraged to live with their families and reintegrate themselves into society. According to Colette Boyer, mother of a resident, "at the present time, our children's future is up in the air. This is an inadmissable situation we cannot tolerate."

PQ won't stop MUCTC strike

The provincially-appointed mediators' report on the strike of MUCTC garage, maintenance and office workers should be completed by Thursday, according to mediators Bernard Crevier and Jean-Jacques Deguire. Meanwhile, at a press conference held Monday, union president Jacques Beaudoin said that his union does not intend to back down from its demands. "The solution of the conflict rests with the MUCTC president (Lawrence Hanigan)," he warned.

Even if the Transit Commission and its employees do not agree on the mediators' recommendations, Labour Minister Pierre-Marc Johnson has announced that the provincial government will not intervene by imposing a back-to-work injunction.

Olympic deficit grows

The Olympic Installations Board (OIB) expects about $4.5 million of revenue from Olympic Stadium operations this year. This amount is only about $1 million more than the extra interest on the $835 million stadium the OIB will be obliged to pay to US lenders as a result of the 13% decline in the value of the Canadian dollar.

In fact, if long-term loans are taken into account, the Olympic complex (excluding the idle Olympic Village) produced a $100 million deficit this year.

Convention centre site choice unacceptable to hotels, city

The provincial government has announced that Montreal's $60 million convention centre will be constructed over the Ville-Marie expressway and be bounded by St. Antoine, St. Urbain, Jeanne-Mance and Vitré Streets. The decision has drawn criticism from managers of downtown hotels and from the municipal administration. According to one hotel manager, the site choice will result in minimal usage in comparison to the maximum usage a location closer to the center of the downtown area could afford.

MCM councillor John Gardiner has stated that the money should be spent on housing and that the centre will be detrimental to nearby Chinatown. According to executive committee chairman Gerard Niding, municipal officials were not consulted on the site choice, nor was the advice of city planners sought.

Suburban mayors challenge legality of MUC budget

In a further attempt to stall the adoption of the 1978 MUC budget, the suburban mayors have filed a request for a Superior Court decision to challenge the legality of the current council session. The mayors claim that the budget is illegal because last week's two meetings failed to attract a quorum. The mayors boycotted two meetings last week in order to dramatize the MUC's critical financial situation and to wring more money out of the provincial government which presently contributes $79 million of the $309 million 1977 budget.

The result of the court action may permit the suburbs to refuse to collect the taxes which the MUC needs for next year. The suburbs are the source of $230 million of the $309 million the MUC spent this year. If the MUC is deprived of this revenue for 1978, the municipal administration would be unable to meet its commitments — including providing public transit, paying policemen and extending the Metro.

Letters

Opposed to freedom of the press

To the Daily:

I've come to the realization that the **Daily** staff must think very highly of themselves and their decisions. The Students' Society constitution guarantees them editorial freedom and thus throughout this semester, **Daily** readers have been subjected to the personal opinions of a chosen few. It started with the decision to publish once a week in French, clearly a publisher's decision, the chosen decided post haste that this was an editor's right. Although I'm positive the council would have passed such a decision, it had to settle for agreeing in principle because there was no judicial board at the time to interpret the problem.

Recently, a photograph taken by a McGill engineer appeared on the front page of the **Daily** without the permission of the photographer who had submitted it to typesetting for the purpose of its appearing in the **Pot**. A colleague of mine, infuriated with this **Daily** action, presented a properly typed double spaced letter to the **Daily** for publication. The **Daily** staffer publication. The **Daily** staffer took the letter, crumpled it and threw it back at said colleague upon discovery that he was an engineer. After some brief words and resubmission of the article, it appeared in the Nov. 25 **Daily**. All fine except that somehow one word in a key sentence was changed, and altered a respectable letter to one with sexist content. Since engineers are supposed to be known for this, it suited the **Daily** very well. You see, I have trouble believing the word "taste" can be misinterpreted for the word "tits", even at 2 am when the paper is produced.

Since I do expect the **Daily** to have the final word in this letter, I would just like to urge all interested students to go to the Union building and obtain a copy of the Students' Society Constitution. Take some time to think if you could work within those guidelines if you had to, (i.e. present electoral procedures, extent of freedom of the **Daily**, etc.). During the Christmas break, a subcommittee of the Students' Council will be studying the amendments to the constitution that you the student body propose.

Bernie Fried
Engineering Rep

Mountie mirage

To the Daily:

On Tuesday in the Senate the Rt. Hon. Peter Mudcake was quoted as saying: "The problem with the RCMP is that there's never one around when you need one, and when there is one around, he won't admit he's around, because he's not supposed to be around..." Does that make sense?"

Conrad Fucien

Mistaken for snowman

To the Daily:

I would like to complain about the snow removal in Montreal. On Sunday evening while I was walking off of campus onto University I was almost hit by one of those small, discreet snow plows that clear the sidewalks. The snow plow had just completed the sidewalk and was parked on the road.. It was parked for a suitably long period of time that I felt it was not going to go, so I stepped off of the sidewalk and the moment I did the devilish thing made for me. I think that the man must have been under the influence for I am a rather large individual and not easily missed. Luckily, I noticed the machine out of the corner of my eye and averted what could have been a disaster mishap.

I think that I should mention at this time that the city of Montreal has made the alley below my bedroom window the cleanest alley on the island. From late Monday night to early Tuesday morning large snow removal equipment diligently hacked away at the seemingly unmovable snow. All night long the large trucks plodded their way back and forth, forth and back, up and down, and down and up, keeping me awake so that I was unable to attend my classes on Tuesday.

I mention these two incidents because it is early in the year and I think it is none too soon for the mayor of Montreal to take some responsibility for the actions of his employees. I would mention my address, however, I would not like my compliment concerning 'clean alleys' to go to the head of the workers or is it go to the workers' heads... Whatever.

Conrad Fucien

Nobody asked the seals

To the Daily:

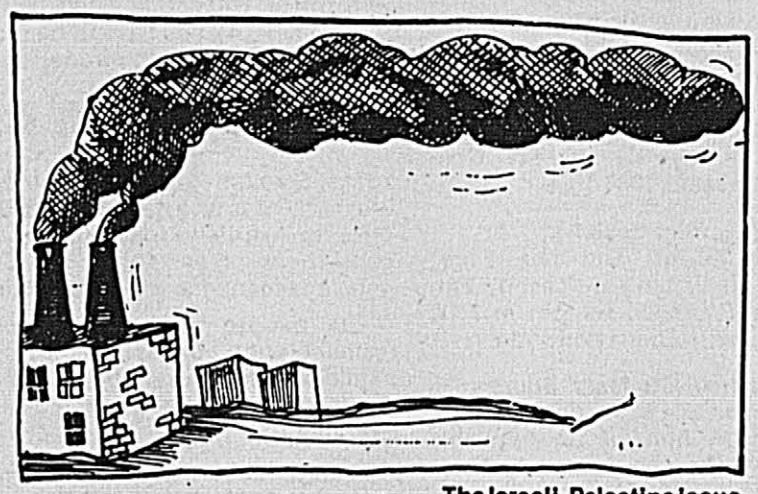
I would like to express my opinion on the anti-seal hunt campaign. I sympathize strongly with the Inuit Tapirisat who have to contend with what I term the sheer ignorance of groups such as Greenpeace. As a Newfoundlander I am aware of the need of the seal hunt as a means of livelihood for the northern Nflders; they are not totally dependent upon it but it does act as a vital supplement when the fishing year has been bad. I suspect the Inuit depend on it even more.

What aggravates me is that these "pseudo ecologists" do not have their facts straight at all — they have their statistics wrong; their approach (tactless visits to Nfld. which have cost them a lot but have got nowhere) should be changed, and in general, they are presenting a very unfair picture of the seal hunters.

"Swilin'" as it's referred to at home has been around for a hell of a longer time than people like the Greenpeacers. I suspect, despite all attempts to "give souls to seals" it's going to persist a while longer.

In conclusion, let's hope that these anti-sealers clean up their own act before they try to clean up someone else's.

S.O.S. (Save Our Swilers)



The Israeli-Palestine issue

The following letter is neither libellous, slanderous nor racist. If the views presented are contrary to yours, then I invite Editorial criticism; however, whether my political views jive with yours or not, refusal to publish this letter would clearly run contrary to the statement 'The letters column invites the opinions of McGill students on any issue that might be of interest to other McGill students', the Daily published the article 'Nazi hunter won't give up' and therefore must in order to maintain editorial non-bias publish this reply.

S.J.

To the Daily:

In reference to the article 'Nazi hunter won't give up' published in the November 25 **Daily**, I would like to make several strong objections (at the risk of being labeled an anti-Semite) to statements made in that article.

Firstly, I think it would be wise to point out that I agree (who could disagree) that the death of six million Jews in WWII was a tragedy, I also however believe that the death of over forty-four million non-Jews in WWII was a tragedy. In fact, my people (the Communists) were the first that Hitler tried to exterminate, they had no homeland, no Palestine, most of the ones that made it to the USSR mysteriously disappeared due the efforts of a certain J. Stalin (an avid Trotsky-phobiac) and his purges. The combined efforts of Stalin and Hitler reduced the world population of civilian communists by many millions.

Klarsfeld, we are told, spent a year in jail for slapping the face of German Chancellor Kurt Keisinger (ex-Nazi), are we supposed to feel sorry for her? (It is interesting to point that some bank executives in West Germany are ex-members of the S.S., Waffen S.S., S.A. and Gestapo.) Lee Harvey Oswald was shot for the exceedingly progressive act of killing J. Kennedy. He should have been given a medal. Try to slap Trudeau in the face and they'll lock you up too.

Klarsfeld, we are told, also tried to kidnap Kurt Lichka (ex-Gestapo commander). That is fine with me, but how come an anti-Nazi terrorist is nominated for a Nobel Prize, while Yassar Arafat is essentially banned from most of the world, and viewed as a criminal? Klarsfeld's attacks on anti-Semitism are just as valid as Arafat's attacks on the people who have ruthlessly killed and terrorized his people.

The article states "...Too much emphasis is being placed on the plight of the Arab refugees, Klarsfeld claims, and not enough on the amount of suffering that the Jewish race has undergone as a result of anti-Semitism." I found this an idiotic statement devoid of validity. I ask, whose land is Israel located on? Answer, Palestinian land.

Where did most of the Israeli people come from? Answer, Europe and America.

Question, why did almost all of the Palestinians leave? Answer, they fled in terror from the likes of Begin, and other Zionist terrorists.

Question, why did the U.N. not stop this injustice? Answer, after the tragedy of WWII and to this very day, being anti-Israel is synonymous with being anti-Semitic, the U.N. chose not to be labeled anti-Semites.

Question, weren't the Palestinians paid retribution for the loss of their land? Answer, no they were forced to flee to the Gaza Strip, and even there Israeli Commandoes attacked and murdered refugees. Later, the refugees were dispersed throughout the Middle East, wherever they settled they were not accepted. Even as recent as two weeks ago, Israeli planes attacked a refugee camp in Lebanon killing many civilians (not a PLO member in sight).

Question, why does a Je from Europe have more right in Palestine than a Mosle born in Palestine? Answe there is no answer. Israe openly discriminates agains non-Jews and nobody gives damn.

As an afterthought, I fail t understand how a person wh is so strongly anti-Nazi ca support Israel, when that cou try is one of the major supplie of military equipment to th most pro-Nazi government i the world, South Africa!

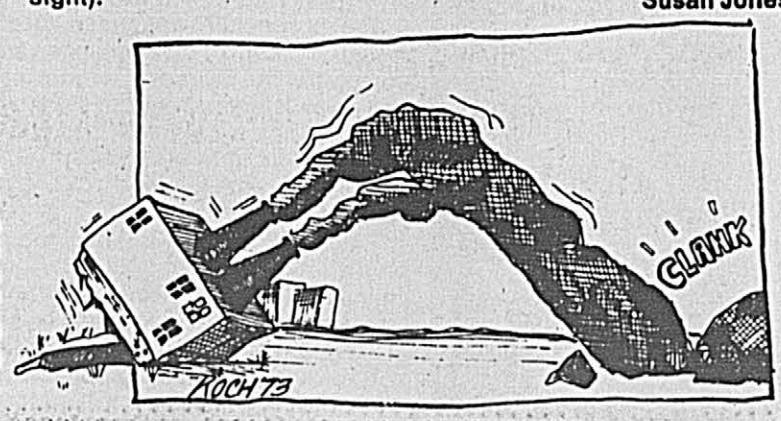
The real question is: 'do tw wrongs make a right?' Obviou ly the answer is of course no But then why is one group people who underwent horrib suffering allowed to infli great suffering on anoth people? If not for politics, a well as the fact that the re Palestinians are poor Moslem who were at that time under th control of Imperialist Gre Britain, Israel would not exis

As a final word about th above quote, I would like t point out that the Jews are n a race. There are White Jew Black Jews, Chinese Jew Latin American Jews and I dian Jews. Judaism is religio a race is genetically dete mined. People who claim Jew to be a race obviously dor know what they are talkin about. In fact, 'pure' Arabs ar 'pure' Jews are phenotypical indistinguishable. How a pe son who doesn't even know th difference between a race and religion got nominated for Nobel Prize escapes me.

I truly support the work Nazi-hunters and other peopl fighting racism (and othe forms of discrimination), eve those fighting religious perse cution (in spite of the fact that personally look forward to th demise of religion and othe superstitions). However, I pre dict that the anti-Palestinia actions of the Israeli Zionists taken in the name of God wil only result in a rebound effect — in time Palestine will be liberated, history tells us that, and I fear for the lives of those Israeli Jews remaining in the territory when that time comes.

In closing, I would like to ask a direct question to the McGill Students' Society: Is the Israeli propaganda publication 'Israeli Weekly Perspective' (containing several bootlegged articles a week) published with money from my student taxes ('activity fees')? If so, I protest!

Susan Jones



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Daily Sports

Boos for Board, cheers for Sonny

Sports Comment

Robert R. Beaudin

Looking back at Sunday's Grey Cup game and the festivities in and around Montreal during Grey Cup week, there are several things that happened which should be pointed out.

Cup played on ice

One is the disgraceful game conditions which prevailed during the annual classic between East and West for Canadian professional football supremacy. The artificial turf of the Olympic Stadium was literally frozen solid. Matters were worsened when the ever-bumbling Olympic Installations Board, which handles the maintenance of the stadium, applied a chemical to the playing field intending to make the surface softer. What this chemical did was make the field slippery, a fact which led to an avalanche of fumbles by both teams.

Because of the elements, what could have been a memorable contest between two very matched clubs, turned into a dull, lifeless and clumsily played match. Sure, there were some outstanding performances by certain individuals. Yes, there were a few very exciting plays. But unless you were a partisan Alouettes' supporter, you probably did not enjoy the 1977 edition of the Grey Cup.

In the National Football League, they play their championship game, the Super Bowl, even later than we do. They have the luxury of playing in mid January because they schedule this encounter in such frigid places as Los Angeles and Miami. For obvious reasons, here in Canada we have no such option. The only viable alternative seems to be the shortening of the CFL season and playing the Grey Cup game two to three weeks earlier. This would greatly lessen the chance of a fiasco, such as Sunday's Grey Cup, happening again.

Montrealers should be applauded

I must tip my hat and commend the people of Montreal for braving the transit strike, blizzards and everything else to show visitors to our fair city such a memorable time. Whether you were inhabiting one of Montreal's downtown bars or restaurants or attending some of the Grey Cup festivities, people were in good spirits. On Sunday, people banded together in car and taxi pools. They walked and they hitchhiked. Collectively, armed with spirits of all sorts to keep them warm on this bitingly cold fall afternoon, they swarmed into Olympic Stadium. Because of the weather many feared that only three-quarters of the Big O would be filled. Anyone who was there on Sunday knows that there was not an empty seat to be seen.

Wade has class

My last comment, I believe, is the most significant. During his eight stormy and controversial seasons with the Montreal

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Gilbert Cerat

Redmen George Jamieson (5) and Sam Colizza (20) look on as shot from Stinger forward Kim Elliott (obscured) eludes McGill goaltender Al Smith. Following Elliott's tieing goal, Concordia went on to defeat the Redmen 7-5.

Conmen benefit as McGill suffers first league loss

The Concordia Stingers defeated the McGill Redmen 7-5 in a physical hockey game last night at Concordia. The Stingers scored six goals in the third period, coming back from a 4-1 deficit.

The game was out of hand in the first minute of the first period. Stinger Yvon Disotel instigated a fight with McGill defenceman Bill Anderson, who was cut on the lip and required six stitches. Anderson returned to play in the second half of the first period, while Disotel drew a game misconduct.

At 2:08 of the first period, Jeff Taylor scored for McGill. John Swan faked around the Stinger defence and hit the crossbar, with Taylor putting in the rebound.

Mark Fiorentino, on assists by Daniel Vinet and Randy Borboly, tied the score at 7:09. One minute later, Ken Covo beat Stinger goalie Gino Yanire, assisted by Sam Colizza.

At 19:04, Colizza scored a beautiful goal for McGill, skating around a pair of Stinger defenders and beating goalie Yaniro high on the glove side. Redmen Captain Andy Fainer picked up the assist.

Concordia blasted 19 shots at McGill goalie Al Smith in that period. While Smith made some extremely difficult saves from point-blank range, he was lucky as well. At least two Stingers hit goal posts after cleanly beating the Redmen netminder.

The only goal of the second period was scored by Taylor, who was left alone in front of the Stinger net. Swan set up his linemate for the goal with a pass through the Concordia crease.

Concordia scored three quick goals in the third period to tie the score. The first was scored by Vinet, who led the QUAA in scoring last year for Trois Rivieres, and the next two by Kim Elliott.

Lorne McIntosh seemed to turn things around for McGill when he scored at 9:55, beating Yanire low on the far side. Fiorentino, with his second goal of the night, tied the score for the Stingers on a power play.

The game-winning goal was scored by Michel Blais at 12:35 of the final period, assisted by Mike Slack and Mark Dichter. Elliott picked up the hat trick at 16:05 unassisted for the final score of the game. McGill goalie Smith was pulled with a minute left in the third period. Although the Redmen had a power play, making the skating advantage 5-3, they couldn't beat Yanire, who played a superlative game.

The Redmen had numerous

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Grafton regrouping but:

Rao's rink in Colts finals

by Rocks Hudstone

Turn on the lights, the party's beginning. McGill University, already renowned for a couple of fine rinks in the city, now has a third strong curling foursome. Engineering's Krishna Rao, skipping a team of Cas Lockhat, Ted Halmos and Willard Dunning, scored an impressive victory Saturday at Greystone Curling Club to advance to the finals of the Branch Colts.

The Colts competition, to be held in Cowansville, will be a meeting of the best young teams in the province with less than five years experience. The last time a McGill rink entered the finals was four years ago when Steve Ducat led his team to the title.

Krish explains the success: "Well, you know, we came out pretty good in our first game in Ste. Hilaire last week, so I'm really not surprised we've made it to the finals. But Saturday, man was that tough. We were tied coming home without last rock in the tenth end, and I mean if we lose it, we're out. Willard and Teddy did their thing, but so did the enemy. But then Cas breezes a couple and we're in really big trouble. I have no place to hide with my last rock, so I freeze to theirs on the button. It wasn't bad, I was just six inches away from theirs, but like I was wide open and the other skip hadn't blown a shot all game — he was pretty good, you know." So then what happened? "He (the other skip) missed by a mile and we won." Congrats.

So, despite the long, hard-fought game in the afternoon, and the hard fight against the blizzard coming and going, these four fellows were the happiest and liveliest bunch at the curling club's party held that night. Let's hope they can keep it up when they finish the competition two weeks from now, right in the middle of exam week.

Everywhere else, things were pretty quiet. Curt Folkerson's McGill Redmen No. 1 rink was in the middle of its two week layoff, while Scott Grafton, Art Miskew et al were down in an Ontario 'spiel trying to regain their composure.

As you might recall, Scott defeated Jim Ursel in the Pro League earlier 4-2. Two weeks later in the Greystone 'spiel, they met again in the finals, with Jimmy's Canadian Champs narrowly taking the prize everyone agreed Scott should have won.

However, amongst growing talk that Scott's was the best foursome in the province, he blew an 11-1 decision to Elmer Black and his country boys in the Pro League two days later. Scott now must win his last two games to make the playoffs in that competition.

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Alouettes, Jesse "Sonny" Wade has been under constant pressure. Perhaps the most maligned and criticized athlete in Canadian sports history (not including Pete Mahovlich), Sonny has been under the gun from both fans and media alike. To further complicate matters, team owner Sam Berger, prior to the beginning of this season, said publicly that Wade should be dumped.

Without so much as saying a word Sonny went ahead and just tried to do his job. Biding his time, he was suddenly thrust into the starting role when incumbent Joe Barnes was felled in the eighth game of the campaign. While playing quite well in relief of Barnes, who had led the Als to seven straight wins, Wade also became injured. He came back to play a clutch game against Ottawa in the Eastern final, and Sunday played what is, in my estimation, the greatest game I have ever seen anyone play.

Wade proved, once and for all, to his many doubters that he could play the big game. Following the Alouettes' 41-6 whitewash, Sonny could have gloated and told those who deserved it to shove it. Wade had too much class to do this. Instead, he was polite to everyone concerned and referred to himself as "just a country boy from West Virginia".

Sonny, when you throw four or five incompletions in a row next season and a chorus of boos fills the air from Montreal's fickle fans, I'd like you to remember just one thing. For whatever it's worth, I'll be cheering for you no matter what.

Carl Bernstein

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Hockey...

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power play opportunities on which they failed to capitalize. They also had breakaways and hit the post or crossbar several times.

The referee's decisions were questionable. It seems that many penalties that should have been called weren't, and those that were called were not always flagrant violations.

The third period collapse was explained by Smith. He stated, "They came at us and we let them. It was a complete let-down on everybody's part. We let the goals bother us."

Coach Madill also described the events of the third period. "We made two bad mistakes to start off the third period and gave them the momentum. We settled down after that and made it 5-4. From there on it was the referee's game."

The Redmen play their next game at home Saturday at 2 pm against Trois Rivieres. If the Patriotes win this week, the game will be a battle for first place. According to Madill, "We're going to get our act together for Saturday — we know we are better than Concordia. We're going to win that game and beat Concordia Wednesday night."

SUMMARY
Concordia 7, McGill 5
First Period
1. McGill, Taylor, (Swan) 2:08
2. Concordia, Fiorentino (Vinet, Borboly) 7:09
3. McGill, Covo (Colizza) 8:09
4. McGill, Colizza (Fainer) 19:04

Second Period
5. McGill, Taylor (Swan, Ross) 1:44

Third Period
6. Concordia, Vinet (Blais) 2:01
7. Concordia, Elliott (Doherty) 2:16
8. Concordia, Elliott (Borboly, Doherty) 4:13
9. McGill, McIntosh (Taylor) 9:55
10. Concordia, Vinet (Byers) 11:20
11. Concordia, Blais (Slack, Dichter) 12:35
12. Concordia, Elliott (unassisted) 16:05

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